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Mayor overwhelmed by community's support for charitable appeal

Have your say on healthcare

PEOPLE living in and around Weymouth are being invited to an event to give their views on proposed changes to healthcare in Dorset.

The event is part of the ongoing public consultation on proposals that have been developed as part of the Clinical Services Review, a major review into healthcare in Dorset.

The Clinical Services Review was launched as a response to major challenges which the NHS faces in Dorset. This includes a growing population, a workforce shortage, increased demand and a potential funding gap of £158million a year by 2020.

The event will take place at Weymouth Pavilion on Tuesday, January 3rd between 2pm and 8pm. The public consultation runs up to February 28th 2017.

AS 2016 draws to a close, the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland, Councillor Richard Kosior, reflects on what has been an exciting year for the borough.

In a New Year's message the people of the borough, Councillor Kosior looks forward to a busy year ahead as well as celebrates Weymouth's community spirit and charitable side.

In his message, Councillor Kosior said: "Becoming mayor has been an eye opening experience and I've felt honoured to represent the residents of the borough over the past year.

"This past year has been particularly busy with a host of events and visits taking place.

"I have discovered the vast array of charitable organisations we have and been amazed by the amount of money they have raised for those less fortunate. I am now also aware of just how many events the borough puts on to promote the best of Weymouth and Portland to residents and visitors alike. It's exceptional!

"Particular highlights for me have been my inauguration at the beginning of the year, which was a very humbling experience. I have thor-

oughly enjoyed meeting our veterans and attending the subsequent remembrance events, as well as being part of the unveiling of the merchant navy memorial.

"The carnival continues to be a key event of the year, and I am impressed by the amount of effort that the community puts into ensuring this event remains part of the busy calendar.

"I was also lucky enough to visit the Young Offender's Institute on Portland. My first time inside a prison, but I was grateful for the opportunity to speak to some of the young offenders.

"Through my charity appeal, I more recently got to visit places like Soul Food, The Lantern and the food banks to present them with cheques raised by our residents. They do such valuable work so I was overwhelmed by the amount of people who donated and would like to say a big thank you.

"Money is still rolling in, so I will be presenting more cheques in the New Year.

"As I look to the New Year, I have had such a wonderful experience in my role as mayor and can't wait to get back out



MAYOR, Councillor Richard Kosior

in the borough to the various events and visits already planned in.

"There is going to be lots happening in 2017, including the redevelopment of some key sites in Weymouth, so I hope that these projects go smoothly and are acceptable to the majority of our residents.

"I would like to close by wishing you all a happy festive season. Try to be good to each other and if you can't, try harder!

"I look forward to meeting many more of the borough's residents in 2017.



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Your local newspaper team...

Residents give their ideas for park improvements



■ MEMBERS of the Friends of Radipole Gardens, the borough council and competition winners

GIFT vouchers have been awarded to Weymouth residents who put forward their suggestions to improve Radipole Park and Gardens.

The ideas were asked for as a bid was prepared for a £1million grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund to improve the area.

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and the Friends group wanted to hear feedback from residents on their plans to transform the park and gardens.

The responses received from a questionnaire will be used to help demonstrate how much Weymouth residents value the heritage of Radipole Park and Gardens, and wish to conserve and enhance it for future generations.

Councillor Andy Blackwood, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Community Facilities brief holder, said: "We want to thank residents who took part in the questionnaire and had their say on proposals. Congratulations to the winners of the £50 gift vouchers funded by The Friends of Radipole Park and Gardens."

"It is important to point out that we are seeking these views as part of our bid to The Heritage Lottery Fund's Parks for People and that the proposals are part of the plans if funding is granted. We will be working closely with the Friends of Radipole Park and Gardens to submit a funding bid in the New Year."

Over the coming months there will be a series of events and forums to explore each of the themes featured in the questionnaire.

Proposals in the questionnaire included:

- Improve drainage to minimise winter flooding of open park area
- Introduce a bog garden, and pond, to assist with drainage
- Resurface car parks, play area and public tennis courts
- Resurface the path network throughout the park and gardens
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A WEYMOUTH business has donated £350 to the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust – rather than spend the money to send Christmas cards to its customers.

DJ Property Chief Executive, Mickey Jones, made the presentation to Jonathan Panton, Business Fundraising & E-Commerce Manager at Weldmar, who said: "This year our appeal is part of the Big Give's 'Christ-

mas Challenge' which means that The Big Give will double the value of any Weldmar online donation.

"This will go towards the extra costs of staffing a phone line overnight. Based on our test and the size of the population in our area, each year we expect to take over 2,200 calls from over 980 patients and relatives and this generous donation from DJ Property will help us do that."

FROM left
Jonathan Panton, of
Weldmar Hospicecare
Trust and Mickey
Jones of DJ Property

Extended bus timetable for New Year revellers

FIRST Bus is to offer an extended service into the early hours of New Year's Day to help revellers get home from Weymouth's celebrations.

It will mean some services running until 2am.

Simon Newport, General Manager of First Bus Group, said: "We're delighted to be working with Weymouth BID to offer this special New Year's Eve service. It's great that our passengers will have buses running late into the night as the town celebrates the New Year."

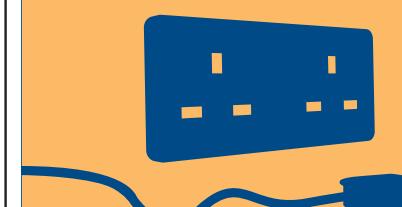
"By offering this alternative travel option, we hope that it'll encourage revellers to leave their cars at home if they're having a drink, as well as giving them a safer option opposed to walking."

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Commissioner asks if council tax should be increased for policing

COULD you spare £3.80 per year to boost policing services in Dorset?

Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill is urging Dorset residents to take part in a consultation, which will help him decide whether to freeze or raise the part of the Council Tax bill which is used to pay for policing in the county.

In the last five years, Dorset Police's budget has been cut by £19million in real terms by central Government and will continue to be cut by £1million every year for the next three years.

Cuts

In Dorset, around half of the police budget comes from the Government and the rest is made up from local Council Tax with the responsibility for setting the cost falling to the locally elected PCC.

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, said: "The Chief Constable has formally requested that I raise the precept to allow the force to meet the challenges facing policing.

"A maximum rise of £3.80 per year in Council Tax would generate £1.07million income, meaning we would have roughly the same amount of money as this year, taking into account our ongoing government cuts.

"However, we found out today that Government have further reduced the amount they give to us in order to hold back more money for special initiatives.

"When the Chancellor announced, in November 2015, that there would be no more cuts to policing, this was based on the expectation that PCCs would raise the policing element of the Council Tax bill every year until 2019.

"I'd like to thank residents for supporting a rise last year. Without it, the force would have had to lose 23 operational police officers and seven police staff dedicated to frontline operational support."

Last year, more than 4,000 residents responded to

the consultation with 82 per cent supporting a rise.

Assistant Chief Constable, Mark Cooper, said: "Last year's precept increase made a real difference to policing in Dorset – helping us to tackle new threats and to improve our use of technology, both in investigations and engagement with the public.

"Again, we are facing financial pressures in real terms. While we'd obviously remain able to respond to emergencies and carry out other critical tasks, budget reductions make it difficult to innovate and improve how we work.

"If Dorset residents support a relatively small rise to council tax contributions, we are again pledging to invest in specific areas that we have been told are important to local people. You would also see these improvements happening quickly over the next year."

If Council tax were to be raised in 2017/18, this would be invested in: Protecting adults at risk of harm; Improving response to common, non-emergency types of crime; And continuing to embrace new technology.

The Police and Crime Commissioner's office will be undertaking a number of roadshow events in January 2017, throughout the county, offering residents a further opportunity to let me know what they think.

Following feedback from Dorset residents, Mr Underhill will put his precept proposals to the Police and Crime Panel on February, 3rd 2017 for their comments.

Once the Commissioner has listened to their views he will make his final decision.

To take part in the survey visit www.dorsetpoliceprecept.com. Roadshow events will take place in Weymouth and Dorchester on: Tuesday, January 10th from 11am -1pm at Morrisons, Weymouth and from 2pm - 6pm at Portland Tesco. The team will be at Dorchester Tesco on Thursday, January 12th from 11am - 1pm.

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Community invited to adopt a tree

PICTURED is Community Development Worker Julie Hursthouse, children from Bincombe Valley Primary School, representatives from Big4Littlemoor, and Matthew Hancock and Anna Lewis from W J South West

FAMILIES in the Littlemoor area of Weymouth are being invited to adopt a fruit tree as part of a new community orchard project.

The trees have been donated by WJ Roadmarkings as part of a carbon off-setting measure within a contract with Dorset Highways.

A local partnership made up of Big4Littlemoor, Bincombe Valley Primary School and Westfield School will be working closely with Julie Hursthouse, Community Development Worker for Dorset Council's Partnership, and officers from Dorset County Council to make the project a success.

The community orchard will be planted at the eastern end of Littlemoor in an area known as the Wyke Oliver Pond, which is part of the Lorton Valley Nature Park.

Residents and families will be able to adopt and choose their own tree to plant and enjoy for the future.

Julie Hursthouse, Weymouth and Portland Community Development Officer, said: "This is a fantastic opportunity for local people to get involved in a project that has endless potentials; as family event days, sharing recipe ideas, information pages on websites,

cooking blogs and working with the schools it is creating a lasting legacy for all."

The area of land and large pond is owned by Dorset County Council and is being managed as a wildlife reserve to link the historic Ridgeway with the Lorton Valley. Developer FH Cummings has installed a gate to ensure easy access for residents and walkers.

Dr Phil Sterling, Coast and Countryside Service Manager, said: "Throughout the design and construction of the Weymouth Relief Road, we have aimed to make a virtue of necessary engineering features such as ponds needed for collecting water off the road.

"This is a great opportunity for the community to help us shape the long term future of Wyke Oliver Pond as a publicly-accessible wildlife site on their doorstep."

Planting days will take place in the New Year, where all the trees, equipment and adoption labels will be available.

If you are interested in adopting a tree or being part of the community orchard project please contact Julie Hursthouse on 01305 838497 or email jhursthouse@dorset.gov.uk, or call into Littlemoor library.

Hospital searching for cancer appeal fund-raiser

By Trevor Bevins

and apply their imagination to boost our bottom line."

The job advert also offers an insight into how the hospital is expecting to see its future income being generated – with an increasing emphasis on charity giving to maintain services.

The Hospital in Dorchester, where the job will be based, is the area's main provider of acute hospital services to a quarter of a million people and renal service to almost a million.

Applications for the post have to be submitted by January 3rd.

All board! Rail stations see rise in passenger numbers

WEYMOUTH and Dorchester rail stations are the busiest in the county – after Bournemouth and Poole.

The Office of Rail and Road figures for 2015/16 show the number of entries and exits to train stations.

Weymouth has 742,236 passenger trips, followed by Dorchester South with 481,015 entries and exits with Dorchester West showing up with 134,105 and Maiden Newton with 20,582.

At Upwey 44,042 were recorded and 57,522 at Moreton.

The least busy station is Chetnole, with just 1,946 entries and exits in a year, equivalent of five people a day using the request halt.

Thornford had just 2,874 people using it in the past year, less than eight people per day.

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Parks team honoured for work in gardens

WEYMOUTH and Portland's parks and open spaces team have been celebrating their Weymouth Civic Society awards.

The society recognised the hard work that goes in to maintaining the borough's open spaces in two separate awards. One was to commend the Parks and Open Spaces staff for their work in planting and maintaining the council-run public gardens and open spaces, including the flower beds on Weymouth Esplanade.

The society also singled out the work that the borough council has carried out in Greenhill Gardens.

Weymouth Civic Society celebrated the

chalets, the Bennett's Shelter and the high standards of planting.

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council along with local firm Hammond Building Contractors worked on the chalets for eight weeks to rebuild and restore two fire-damaged chalets to a high quality, complementing their original 1920's look.

Councillor Andy Blackwood, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Community Facilities Briefholder, said: "We are honoured that the Weymouth Civic Society has recognised some of the gems in our borough.

"We understand the importance of having

public open spaces for residents and visitors to enjoy and we are lucky to have dedicated teams that work incredibly hard to keep community facilities like

the gardens maintained to the highest standard."

■ (RIGHT) THE Parks and Open Spaces Team with their award



Carol singing surprise for shoppers

SHOPPERS at Portland's Tesco store were in for a singing surprise when the island's Alzheimer's Society Singing for the Brain group took to the shop floor and sang Christmas carols and medleys for the morning.

The usual traditional carols were sung, along with some more unusual choices including an entertaining new version of an old carol, "Hark! The Carol Singers Sing", and finishing up with a song wishing the whole store a merry Christmas.

The aim of the singing session was to raise awareness of Singing for the Brain groups and how beneficial singing and music can be for people affected by dementia.

A collection was also held to raise money for the charity.

Melanie Gale, Alzheimer's Society peer support group facilitator said: "Many of the light-hearted singing activities tap into the distinct area of the brain that stores musical memories - it's not at all unusual for people with memory loss to recall tunes and words of songs, and even harmonies.

"The Singing for the Brain group members and friends all looked fantastic in their festive outfits and



really brought their Christmas cheer. We were so impressed by the shoppers' generosity and managed to raise £91 in just one hour.

"Thanks to Tesco for once again being so kind to us and making us feel so welcome"

The Singing for the Brain group provides a support network for people with dementia and their carers and family, as well as a morning of fun and laughter every fortnight.

The first New Year's session will be on Wednesday, January 4th. It will be held at All Saints Church hall, behind Tophill library. The doors open at 10am giving people a chance to chat over refreshments with other members of the group, followed by an hour of singing from 10.30am.

If you'd like to join the group you can just drop in, or for more information contact the Alzheimer's Society on 0300 123 1916.

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Strike up the band!

DUNNOVARIA Silver Band members donned their Christmas hats to entertain shoppers in the county town before Christmas.

Their performance was the last of the year in Dorchester in what has been the band's 80th anniversary year.

Said Engagement Secretary, Anna Slade: "We would like to thank local people for the support and appreciation they have shown over the year and look forward to another busy year in 2017."

During the year the band have played several times in Dorchester, at Abbotsbury Gardens, for Cattistock Fete and in the grounds of Athelhampton House during the Five Churches Fete.

They were also at the County Show and had a September concert in the Borough Gardens.

Over the years the band have met for practice at a number of locations around the town, including the former Colliton Street youth club site, but now have their own band hall – the former Methodist Chapel in King's Road where they meet every Friday evening.

"They are an absolute tribute to the town," said Band President Les Phillips, three times former mayor of the town, who was out with them.



ABOVE: John Cull with his B Flat Bass; RIGHT: Engagement Secretary Anna Slade



Council reassurance over care review

DORSET County Council claims that a review it is carrying out is not aimed at reducing the level of social care it provides.

The statement comes after concerns that many older people, adults with disabilities and those with mental health issues, would find care packages being reduced as the county council struggles to fund services following Government budget cuts to the county.

"Despite the challenges of increasing demand for social care services and reduced funding from Central Government, the county council is not looking to reduce the care that individuals receive. We will be looking to work in closer partnership with our provider organisations to enable people to maximise their independence," said Councillor Jill Haynes, Cabinet

Member for Adult Social Care.

The council is currently working with the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) to look at how it provides care and support to vulnerable people.

The current provider contracts are up for renewal in November 2017. Last week the county council's Cabinet approved plans for the re-procurement of these contracts.

The council says it is "exploring a wide range of options and opportunities, including working more closely with partners and providing services in different forms in community and residential settings. This project is about making sure we deliver the very best provision for our local residents."

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Donkey brings smiles to residents

A RETIRED beach donkey captured hearts when she made a seasonal visit to a North Dorset care home.

Jasmine was a firm favourite on Weymouth beach for many years and even met The Queen when the monarch visited the resort in 2009.

Now aged 38, Jasmine proved a huge hit when she toured Colten Care's

Newstone House in Sturminster Newton.

She was introduced to residents in the home's main lounge and also visited individual rooms.

Among the people she met was Rita Woodhouse, 98, who used to own a donkey and described Jasmine as "gorgeous."

Imogen Deacon, Activities Organiser, said: "This was Jasmine's second visit to Newstone House. It's one of our most popular activities.

"Her background as a beach donkey means she loves people and is very sociable. The residents love meeting her."

Jasmine is owned by West Hill Donkeys which operates the famous Weymouth beach donkeys.

Custodian Melanie Rush said: "She's our most senior donkey and something of a grand old lady with a lovely temperament.

"Jasmine is used to being at the centre of attention and enjoys company so is perfect for visiting care homes. It's lovely to see the pleasure she brings, particularly if the residents used to own animals."



ROSEMARY Wray, a resident at Colten Care's Newstone House in Sturminster Newton, welcomes former beach donkey Jasmine to her room



GEOFFREY Anderson meets Jasmine, a former beach donkey

Youth club closed for Christmas

STRATTON Youth Club has now closed for the Christmas break.

The club re-opens on Wednesday, January 11th January from 7pm - 9pm.

The club's next committee meeting will be Wednesday, January 4th, 7pm at the Village Hall and volunteers who might be interested in joining the rota of volunteer helpers are welcome to attend.

Any enquiries should be made to Sharon Rose, Youth Leader on 07799 408574.



LOCAL author inspires student writers

Author visit inspires students

A NUMBER of budding young writers at The Wey Valley School in Weymouth spent an afternoon with local author Kate Kelly.

Kate has written all her life and has had a number of science fiction short stories published in various magazines and anthologies.

Red Rock, a fiction thriller, is her first novel.

Kate studied Geology and Oceanography at University and now works as a Marine Scientist. However, her interest in these subjects has inspired many of the themes in her writing.

Kate spent the afternoon working with 15 keen creative writers from years seven and eight be-

fore Christmas to generate ideas for their own stories.

Kate said: "I thoroughly enjoyed working with the students and I hope they finished off their pieces as they had some wonderful ideas."

Kathy O'Brien, English teacher at Wey Valley added: "The students really enjoyed the freedom to bounce ideas off each other and Kate was impressed by their responses."

Ms O'Brien will be judging the completed stories at the school's writing club.

Ms O'Brien thanked Kate for inspiring the students and commended the group with their ideas and excellent writing pieces.

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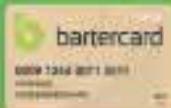
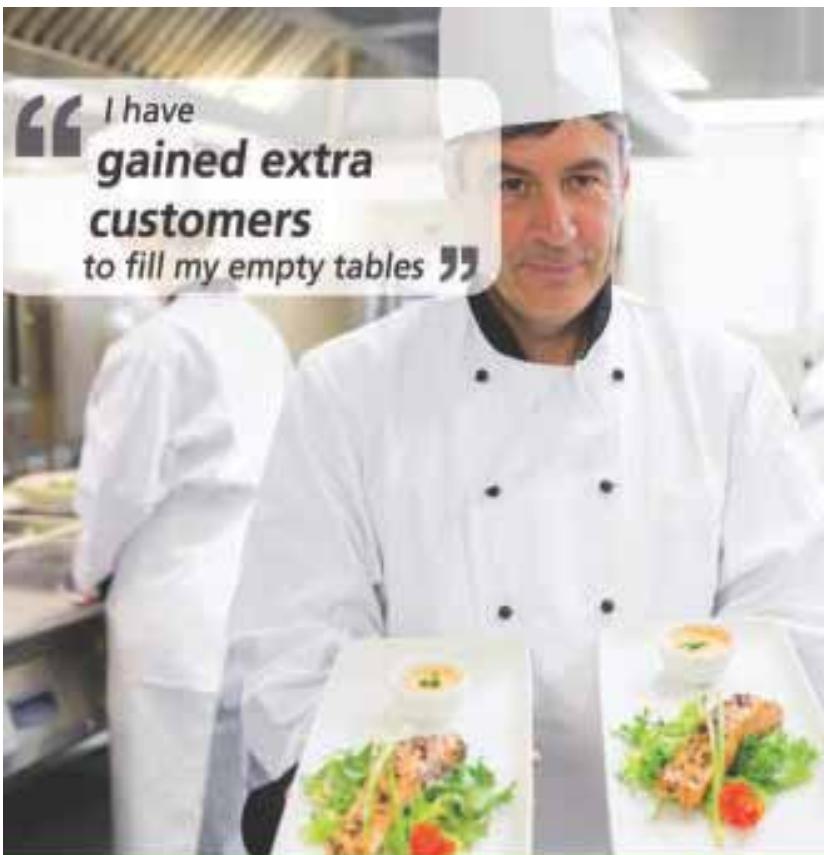
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■ ROBIN Marshall, James Bailey and Caspar Whitehill with the 1890 traction engine Bess

Christmas get-together with a difference

CAR and engine enthusiasts were in their element for a Christmas social with a difference at the Sun Inn, Lower Burton.

Steam traction engines, classic cars, vintage lorries and stationary engines were all on show at the pub on the outskirts of Dorchester.

One of the exhibits, a 1890 William Allchin traction engine, had taken four hours to get there – driven from Winfrith at a stately three-four miles an hour.

"We won't be staying long, we shall soon need to be heading back," said driver Robin Marshall who was assisted on the journey by James Bailey and the Caspar Whitehill (12) the grandson of the owner, Stephen Hubback.

The machine, known as Bess, which arrived with a caravan, is the oldest of its type still working.

The gathering is arranged by Nick Aplin, vice chair of the Transport of Yesteryear group: "It's our annual get together and Christmas social – something we all look forward to."

Apart from the Transport of Yesteryear group others at the gathering included members of the Weymouth Vehicle Preservation group and the Wessex Stationary Engine Club.

Amongst them was Melvin Gillham, from Portland, who had brought along a Lister Junior stationary engine, driving a rare Ziquardt water pump,



■ MELVIN Gillham from Portland with a Lister Junior driving a rare Ziquardt water pump

quardt water pump, which Melvin had adapted from a crop sprayer.

Other rarities at the event in-

cluded a 1902 Renault belonging to John Orford from Stinsford and a 1927 Alvis which Don Rowley from Preston owns.



■ NICK Aplin from the Transport of Yesteryear group



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What a year it's been! O'briens have been working hard for our customers all year across all the divisions of the company, namely Roofing, Building and Scaffolding, and we are sure a lot of you have seen various different vans travelling around the area.

O'brien Roofing & Leadworks Limited is a family run business based in Bridport, Dorset, and was established in 2003 by Daniel O'Brien.

We are proud to say that we can also offer two further divisions – O'brien Building Services and O'brien Scaffolding, hence now known, in short, as O'briens.

O'brien Roofing & Leadworks



Originally established, as the name suggests, specialising in roofing and leadwork with numerous local builders, Local Authorities and Housing Associations and gaining a reputation for high quality workmanship.

O'briens specialise in leadwork, welding and bossing, as well as installation and repair of guttering from traditional cast iron gutters to modern UPVC materials. For added peace of mind, customers can also feel safe in the knowledge that the company is approved by the Lead Sheet Association (LSA), who is the foremost independent technical authority on the design, specification and use of rolled lead in the construction industry.

In addition to leadwork, the company undertakes all roof slating and roof tiling work from slipped slates to a complete re-roof, on domestic buildings, churches and commercial units. O'brien is a registered member of The National Federation of Roofing Contractors (NFRC) who provide insurance backed guarantees for qualifying domestic re-roofs and new work and are consequently accredited to the TrustMark Scheme, a Government endorsed standards scheme.

The NFRC is the UK's largest and longest established roofing trade federation, which requires members to comply with a strict Code of Practice and to install products that comply with British Standards or have a Third Party Accreditation.

Vetting of the company is carried out regularly by both the National Federation of Roofing Contractors as well as the Lead Sheet Association.

In addition, O'briens is also an approved Topseal GRP (Glassfibre Reinforced Polyester) flat roofing installer, which means that all roofing operatives are trained in the system and are fully certified. All roofing contracts carried out using the Topseal system are covered by a 25 year manufacture backed warranty scheme.

O'briens offers the best service possible. All customers are provided with advice and quotations free and without obligation.

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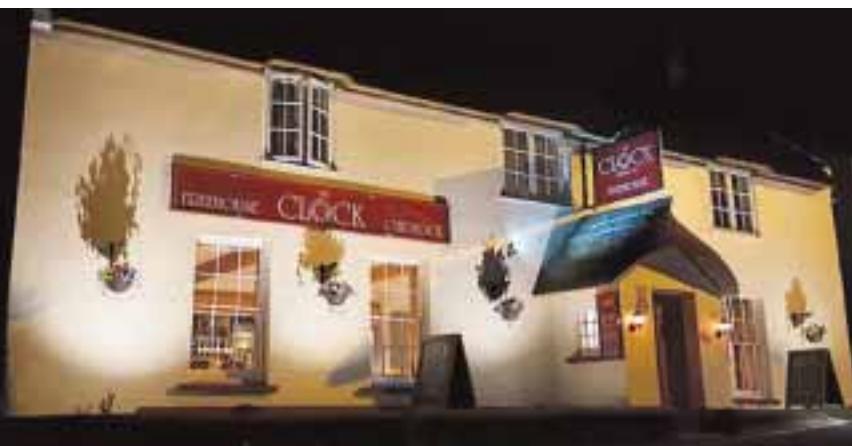


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O'brien Building Services



After years of building under the roofing banner and being asked to carry out more and more building and maintenance works, we set up a dedicated building division to be able to give a better service.

The company has earned an excellent reputation bringing together some of the most experienced craftsmen in the area to undertake construction and building work to the highest standards.

Clients can be assured that there is an emphasis on balance these being time, cost and quality with our in-house team consisting of Commercial Manager, Quantity Surveyors and Contracts Managers to manage these aspects of any project.

Our bricklaying, stonemasonry, groundworks, roofing, carpentry & joinery, painting & decorating, tiling, plastering, electrical and plumbing works - are all completed to the highest standards and all our operatives undertake regular technical and Health & Safety training and offer a courteous and professional service.

We can co-ordinate various trades to complete jobs to a timescale and be cost effective. All it takes is a simple phone call and we can have a member of the team discuss your needs, carry out a survey if required and produce a free, formal estimate without obligation.



O'briens frequently carries out projects for Local Authorities, Housing Associations and works with major insurance companies in providing a one stop emergency and reinstatement service, as well as smaller jobs for private individuals gaining a reputation for high quality workmanship, covering Bridport and all surrounding areas.

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We are accredited by the Federation of Master Builders (FMB) and must meet their strict membership criteria as well as passing their vetting process. We also follow their Code of Practice and carry out regular member inspections.

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O'brien Scaffolding

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In 2016, Kevin & Adam Fulbrook joined the O'briens team to help grow the scaffold division. The brothers felt that they could offer a fresh approach, having worked together in the scaffolding industry with a combined experience of over 30 years, offering their values & expertise on a professional yet personal approach to all of our customers.

We can offer competitive, reliable scaffolding services to a wide range of clients (both residential and commercial) in Bridport and the surrounding area.

Our expertise enables us to quote the correct scaffold for your job. We work to NASC recommendations to ensure the scaffold is designed and erected according to their strict structural requirements.

Our staff are certified Scaffold Inspectors as well as CISRS Experienced Scaffolders, and each build comes with a hand over certificate confirming type of build and recommended weight capacities, these can be designed and built to suit your needs within stringent Health and Safety regulations.

O'brien Scaffolding can work to your programme and offer total flexibility to your hire period extending this if required and carry out adaptions to existing scaffolding should your requirements change.

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- could fall through a fragile surface
- could fall into an opening in a floor or a hole in the ground

Other suitable protection should be used, ie scaffolding.

We have recently installed scaffold alarms to 2 of our largest projects to date and we will be looking to offer this service to all our cus-

tomers, private and commercial if required. It's worth noting that once scaffolding has been erected on your property your contents insurance may become void. The alarm will contact up to three key-holders by telephone and text message when activated, it is armed and disarmed by using remote control from up to 50 meters away (multiple remote controls can be used). There is a built in 130 decibel siren which can be silenced whilst programming the alarm. Although this wouldn't stop your insurance being void it's a very simple solution to help protect your property. Check with your insurance policy/provider for more details.

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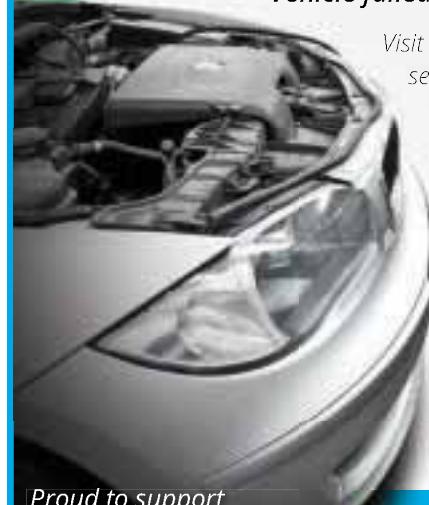
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What's your New Year's resolution?



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BIN OR KEEP? THE 2016 WELLBEING TRENDS WE WANT TO STICK AROUND

by Abi Jackson, Press Association

WATERMELON - We all carried a watermelon in 2016. Well, those of us who got in on the emerging watermelon juice/water trend did. Yep, move over coconut water (not completely - you're still in pretty high demand), watermelon quenched our thirst and then some this year, topping up our vitamin and potassium levels and aiding in muscle recovery (thanks to its L-citrulline contents) in the process.

VERDICT: Keep. It's tasty, simple and a refreshing (no pun intended) addition to the, arguably over-saturated, 'healthy drinks' market.



HYGGE - OK, the fact snuggling up somewhere cosy and candlelit, with a soothing hot chocolate or glass of red, makes us feel good is hardly groundbreaking. But it was only this year we officially found a name for the cosy good life's happiness-inducing magic: Hygge. It's always been a way of life for the Danes, and this autumn saw it snuggle into our everyday vocabulary too.

VERDICT: Keep! Simple, feel-good and basically achievable every day. What's not to love?

SEAWEED - First came 'courgetti', and then 2016 saw an incoming tide of seaweed 'pasta'. There's a lot going for it: it's sustainable, easy to farm, highly nutritious, gluten-free and low-cal - if a tad salty.

VERDICT: Keep - BUT it's currently too expensive to make it onto our regular shopping lists (expect to pay almost £6 for a 100g bag, while you can easily get a 500g bag of real pasta for £1).

FLAVOURED NUT BUTTER - The nut butter aisles got a LOT more interesting this year, with palm oil-free brands like Pip and Nut bringing us delights such as Honey Cinnamon Cashew Butter and Coconut Almond Butter. Omega-3 and protein-packed goodness and added flavour.

VERDICT: Keep! And Pip & Nut have just announced they're launching 1KG tubs... Happy New Year!

CLEAN EATING - Nobody's really sure what it means... Is it just healthy, proper food all made from scratch, no additives etc?! But, haven't people been doing that for, um, ever? And does it only count as 'clean eating' if you post it on social media? Maybe we're missing something but, either way, it's smug, and ain't nothing wrong with a good 'ol dirty burger every once in a while.

VERDICT: Bin. #PleaseStop

WAIST TRAINING - The Kardashians could post selfies of themselves drenched in cow dung and somebody (read: many) would give it a go, so of course, when they start posting snaps of themselves sporting waist trainers - basically super-tight corsets - and even working out with them on, cue a flurry of copycat attempts to get 'waisted'.

VERDICTS: Bin. Sticking the word 'trainer' in the title doesn't change what it is. A corset doesn't promote fat loss or muscle tone. It just squashes you (and your organs).

SAUNA SUITS - Always thought the priority with fitness attire was to keep you cool and comfortable during those sweaty workouts? Khloe Kardashian took the opposite approach this summer however, when she shared snaps of herself working out in a 'sauna suit'. The clue's in the name: these 'sweat suits', as they're also known, are designed to make you heat up and perspire more.

VERDICT: Bin. Anything that perpetuates the idea it's OK to do daft things in a bid to lose weight fast is just not good. Plus apparently, it's just promoting water loss, which isn't the same as fat loss.



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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

I wonder what news 2017 will bring?

MY final Growing Old Disgraceful slot of 2016 takes a look at the passing of the year from an elderly perspective.

Many of us will wonder where the year has gone but many elderly people will wonder where friends, acquaintances and relatives went as the Grim Reaper has thinned the ranks of people they know.

The passage of time is a very personal thing. Children see it divided up in to school terms with exciting bursts of holidays, birthday and Christmas, while adults are almost startled that Christmas has sneaked up on them again because they've been so immersed in work.

But elderly people have more time on their hands, more time to think and notice the passing of the seasons, so they have a better perspective of the year and what is truly important to them, which is personal contact with people they know.

So do your bit, reach out to an elderly person you know and help them keep the spectre of loneliness at bay.

WHAT a year Weymouth and Portland has had from the sublime to the ridiculous.

In January the financial chickens came home to roost in Weymouth when a report said repairs were needed to prevent a harbour wall collapse while a storm caused havoc in February with 80mph winds which severed road and rail links and left hundreds of homes without power. There was also mourning for Portland's Jurassic chief executive Mike Hanlon who died suddenly.

March saw a campaign launched to scrap traffic lights at Wey-

mouth's notorious Boot Hill junction while Portland Museum appealed in April for £20,000 to rethatch the roof of their Marie Stopes building. The future of Weymouth's park and ride was also in the balance.

In May the Green Party won a seat on the borough council while in June there were celebrations to mark the Queen's birthday and the town's huge Armed Forces weekend.

There was also history made when the Weymouth "out of the EU" vote proved to be the highest majority in Dorset.

In July plans were made for a possible Weymouth Town Council as county plans looked at restructuring local government while in August local prison staff were under pressure because prisoner violence and drug taking was contributing to staff shortages.

Parking and traffic chaos came in September caused by the start of the school year and the huge Ironman event in Weymouth which gridlocked the town while in October Dave Cumber Vets moved into a £1 million new home on Weymouth's Links Park.

November saw talks about Wey-

mouth harbourside development while the council's grant of planning permission for its former North Quay offices was branded its worst decision in eight years.

December still has three days to go but has already produced annual figures which showed Weymouth crimes reported to police were up by a third. Ideas were also announced for the vision of developing Weymouth Pavilion peninsula as a leisure hub. These included all-weather family attractions, a hotel, restaurants, some housing and a decked car park.

Finally, planning permission was

granted for a number of "bland" new homes on the former Value House site at Wyke Regis. Let's hope 2017 has a bit more spice to it.

Thanks but no thanks

DOES anyone have any use for a dustbin identification kit?

God knows why, but I seem to have acquired one as a Christmas present.

It's the old story that many people will know all too well where family members are convinced you'll like something that in reality you wouldn't touch with a barge pole.

I've actually been quite fortunate this year with a nice range of gifts I can relax with, but friends of mine reveal horror stories where they received everything from lurid mustard-coloured pants with boozy reindeer heads on to a book by Jeremy Clarkson, which is enough to put anyone off Christmas.

So keep a watch out in New Year charity shops. You never know what mind boggling Christmas gift may have been "donated" there.

The perfect Christmas Day...or was it all a dream?

PREVIOUS years have seen me nervously recount how cooking the Christmas meal looked more like Apaches sending up smoke signals than the cavalry was coming, but this year it all went quite well.

The turkey was retrieved from the butcher and I was downstairs by 6am on Christmas morning, plucking the final few feathers off the bird, oiling it and covering all surfaces with some delicious gammon offcuts before putting on the foil and slamming it in the oven.

Vegetables and sauces were done against a background of "Morning, Merry Christmas!" as family members slowly surfaced, we had some lovely mince pies and sherry and I allowed myself just the one gin and tonic...served in a pint glass off course!

The meal was a tempting tastebud triumph, the meat juicy and tender, the pudding delicious and the champagne flowed like a river of gold. A truly wonderful day....and then I woke up!

Reality was far harsher. What had possessed me to put the turkey in the oven but forgot to switch it on? By the time that mistake was discovered the meal was 90 minutes late and how could I burn Christmas pudding in a microwave and make custard so thick it wouldn't actually pour out of the jug?

The successful dream had been so enjoyable that it made what really happened all the harder to take. Still, there's always next year. Maybe I'll learn from my mistakes.

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Charlie first became a household name playing Delilah in BBC2's 'This Life', and subsequently

starred as Scout in Ben Elton's West End hit 'Popcorn'. Continuing to work as an actress for the National Theatre and rep around the UK, Charlie moved into cabaret and started to devise her own work, performing all over the world; from the living room of the Portuguese Embassy to the Sydney Opera House and The London Hippodrome.

Packed with anarchy, wit and comic ingenuity, Charlie performs songs ranging from Tim Minchin to Meatloaf, Jacques Brel to Bond, and darkly humorous originals which include acrobatic antics! Described by The Observer as "A one woman weapon of mass distraction...kicking, thriving, surprising, shocking and always delighting", Charlie is accompanied by an exceptional pianist. Expect a magnificent evening's entertainment full of darkly comic, twisted songs and theatrical flair! Be aware, this show is suitable for those ages 15+.

Charlie Bicknell performs at Powerstock Hut on Friday, January 20th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 485264 or visit www.artsreach.co.uk

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LOOKING for any way to get away from the life and town he was born into, Tripp (Lucas Till), a high school senior, builds a Monster Truck from bits and pieces of scrapped cars. After an accident at a nearby oil-drilling site displaces a strange and subterranean creature with a taste and a talent for speed, Tripp may have just found the key to getting out of town and a most unlikely friend. Stars Lucas Till, Jane Levy and Rob Lowe.

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 21ST

EYPE, BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society meeting at Highlands End Leisure Centre. 'A Musical Celebration of the Christmas Season' with speaker Sarah Deere-Jones. 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: HMP Dorchester Reunion at the Trinity Club, 7pm til midnight. Live music, disco, raffle and buffet. All former employees welcome. Tickets available on a first come first served basis and are £5 per head, payable in advance. For more details and tickets please email dorchesterprisonreunion@yahoo.com

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road holding a special Christmas coffee pop in. Do come along and enjoy Christmas festivities and a very warm welcome. Anytime between 9.30am and 12noon.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 31ST

BRIDPORT: 2016 New Year's Eve Disco Party at The Beehive, 9pm to 2am. £5 admission, ROAR. Fancy dress optional. Ticketline 07788 943220. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

THURSDAY JANUARY 5TH

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when Tony Tester will give a talk on Uganda Conservation. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

FRIDAY JANUARY 6TH

WEYMOUTH: Charity Jazz Night for the British Legion Royal Dorset Yacht Club, 11 Custom House Quay, Weymouth. 8.30 - 11.00pm. Tickets £10 available on the night or in advance from the yacht club or by calling on Jenny on 07854 500 839. No need to be member to attend!

BRIDPORT: Celebrate Twelfth Night with entertainment from Tinker's Cuss Band and the Symondsbury Mummers at Bridport Town Hall, from 7.30pm. In aid of Bridport Millennium Green. Tickets £7 (members £6) to include seasonal food and drink, from Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037.

SATURDAY JANUARY 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs starts the New Year with a bang - and The Chris Toyne Band plus caller Gill Spence. Forget the Christmas pies, get out the dance shoes and come along to Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11pm dance. Tickets £9 on the door, but cheaper in advance at £8 from 'The Music Shop', South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or online; or book by phone on 01308 423 442 or email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk. See the website for more details and how to buy online: www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

MONDAY JANUARY 9TH

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biondanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no

steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teacher Julia Hope-Brightwell (Jewell). Cost £8 (Cons avail). Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130 / biidanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and frequently on last Mondays of the month live music with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available giving admission at £2.50, otherwise £3.00. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442. (Also on 16th, and 23rd)

SUNDAY JANUARY 15TH

BRIDPORT: Allington Strings New Year Concert at 3pm at Sir John Colfox Academy, Ridgeway. Arturo Serna conducts the Allington Strings in a programme of light classical favourites including Pachelbel's Canon, Bach's Double Violin Concerto, Mozart's Divertimento no 2, Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No1, Gershwin's Love Walked In and Percy Grainger's Mock Morris. Tickets £10 (under 18's free) available on the door or in advance from Bridport Music.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture, 'The Story of Sutton Hoo Ship Burial' speaker Mark Cottle. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

THURSDAY JANUARY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Chris Ireland-Jones on 'Bulbs for All Seasons'.

MONDAY JANUARY 23RD

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SATURDAY JANUARY 28TH

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Nick Hennessey and Suunta - Fire in the North Sky. At Wootton Village Hall, 7.30pm. Suitable for ages 12+. Tickets £9, under 18 £7, family £28. Self service box office at the Char-mouth Practice, info 01297 560872.

MONDAY JANUARY 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club's last Monday of the month, with Chris Toyne providing their music, at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club. No partner or previous experience required. Entry £4 on guest band nights. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Library are starting a 'Reminiscence' group once a month. Join us for reminiscence, chat and company at Bridport Library. 2-3pm.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14TH - SATURDAY 18TH

BUCKLAND NEWTON: Piddle Valley Players proudly presents Guys and Dolls, at Buckland Newton Village Hall, 7pm. £10 including refreshments. Tickets from Old Chapel Stores, Buckland Newton and Piddletrenthide Post Office from January.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

TYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture, 'The Glasgow Girls' speaker Jennie Spiers. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

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Folk stars Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman for Dorset tour

CROWNED winners of the BBC Radio 2 Folk Award for Best Duo in both 2013 and again in 2016, Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman have long established themselves as one of the UK folk scene's most rewardingly enduring partnerships. Now this spring the duo embark on a four date Dorset tour through Artsreach, the counties arts charity.

Yvonne Gallimore, Artsreach Co Director, said "Working with the support of our partners Blancharcks Bailey, it's always exciting to bring a new act to Dorset as part of the Artsreach programme. Given the popularity of folk music in the region, and the national acclaim this duo have, I'm certain tickets are going to be in high demand!"

Whether on stage or in the recording studio, Sean Lakeman is a tour-de-force of modern folk music. The eldest of the 3 'Lakeman Brothers', Sean has played the guitar since the age of six and was recognized at an early age as one of the most promising guitarists around. Sean has famously orchestrated the sound of his younger brother 'Seth', producing his most successful albums and scooping many awards. As well as producing all four Kathryn Roberts & Sean Lakeman albums his production credits include some of the biggest names in British folk and folk-rock, including Levellers, Seth Lakeman, Frank Turner, Billy Bragg, Imelda May, Bellowhead, Rev Hammer and Show of

Hands.

A lauded singer, one of the finest of her generation, Kathryn is held in the highest regard by peers and music fans alike. An early duo career with Kate Rusby led to much critical acclaim and an award-winning album, along with Kathryn being the first singer to win the revered BBC Young Tradition award. Many years fronting folk-pop band Equation band saw Kathryn grace exotic stages all over the world.

Four acclaimed albums and a 'Best Duo' award at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards followed their return to their English folk roots scene, and has helped them cement a formidable reputation at the very forefront



Sean Lakeman and Kathryn Roberts

of British contemporary folk music.

The duo play at the Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor on Saturday, January 14th at 7.30pm (call 01300 867644 for more details), and Piddlethreathide Memorial Hall on Sunday, January 15th at 4pm (01300 348247).

Harman in Harmony

JO HARMAN is an award winning vocalist, songwriter and band leader who has performed at some of Europe's most prestigious venues, and she will be performing live at Dorchester Corn Exchange in February.

The Daily Mirror called her "the finest female soul blues vocalist in the U" and Huey Morgan (Fun Lovin' Criminals) said on his Radio 2 programme: "sometimes you hear a voice that leaves you speechless...I am".

Jo has also been asked to perform at a number of high profile events including Amnesty's International's Ambassador of Conscience Awards in Berlin where she performed for, and with, Joan Baez and Patti Smith. In 2014 she was won 'Female Vocalist of the Year' at the British Blues Awards and was runner up in the 'Songwriter of the Year' category.

In her live show, Jo performs a mixture of her own compositions and covers, ranging from hard rock to heart melting ballads - all performed with utter conviction alongside her first rate band.

Jo Harman and her band play

Jo Harman



Boogie Woogie with Bob Hall at the Jazz Café

CRITICALLY acknowledged as Britain's next blues and boogie pianist, Bob Hall came to fame in the rhythm 'n' blues explosion of the sixties, as a founder member of The Groundhogs. He has played with many of the greats including Alexis Korner, Spencer Davis, John Lee Hooker, Howlin' Wolf and Chuck Berry. He appears with Hilary Blythe who provides crystal-clear vocals and rock-steady bass. Both are multi-instrumentalists who present a unique show which ventures beyond boogie to include homespun folk songs and blues, old-time country and gospel.

Bob Hall plays at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, January 13th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or online www.bridport-arts.com



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Showtime

OUR NEW SHOWBIZ COLUMN

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WITH the end of 2016 fast approaching, I thought it would be fitting to appraise my adventures in theatreland over the last 12 months. It's been an epic year, as I've visited over 30 amateur shows and around 150 different professional productions. I've revisited some of my favourite long running musicals, including Wicked (which I watched eight times), Kinky Boots (five times) and The Phantom of the Opera (just twice!).

I have also met and interviewed around 50 celebrities of varying degrees of fame including Sir Ian

McKellen (intelligent and imposing), Catherine Tate (frosty), David Has selhoff (bizarre) and one of my musical theatre idols, Ruthie Henshall, who was an absolute delight. The highlight however, was when I got to have coffee with some of the real Calendar Girls, who were promoting a new musical based on their story, which has been written by Gary Barlow and Tim Firth and will open in the West End early next year. I was taken with how

passionate they are about the charity they set up over 18 years ago to raise money for victims of blood cancer and

their families- truly inspirational.

I also caught some new shows including Harry Potter and the Cursed Child (awesome, but I had a nap), Dreamgirls (superb), Half a Sixpence (glorious) and Aladdin (heart-warming) plus a few, which have already been and gone like Groundhog Day, Guys and Dolls, Funny Girl, and Mrs. Henderson Presents.

I've seen straight plays, comedies, circus, one man shows, two handers, Shakespeare and some fully staged extravaganzas, but I have to say it's still the musicals, which are my real source of joy, with shows like Kinky Boots, The Book of Mormon and Mamma Mia!, always worth a visit if you are feeling low.

If I had to choose my favourite, it is still Wicked however; the musical which follows the witches of OZ and offers everything I want from a night out at the theatre. I'll be sneaking along to the Apollo Victoria theatre to see it next week for the 21st time!

From the plethora of local talent I have been very fortunate to witness this year I would have to choose Colyton Theatre Group's Cinderella

as my top production; hilariously funny, well directed and not too self-indulgent (something which is often an issue with non-professional shows).

2017 will offer another theatrical feast for audiences in the local area, with both Lyme Regis Pantomime Society and Axminster Drama Club presenting their takes on Robinson Crusoe at the beginning of the year. Cudos in Crewkerne are promising an extravaganza with their pantomime Rapunzel and the Membury Merry-makers are putting on Pandora's Box The Pantomime in their village hall.

Other highlights will include Bridport Musical Theatre Company's Showstoppers, Axminster Musical Theatre's Magic of the Musicals, Lyme Regis Musical Theatre's presentation of the classic musical comedy Thoroughly Modern Millie and Axminster Drama Club Youth's production of the heart-breaking Blood Brothers in July.

In London, there are hundreds of Off-West Shows, which are set to be big hits next year including The Wild Party at The Other Palace (which stars my dear friend and Tony Award win-



Colyton's performance of Cinderella is a local highlight from the last 12 months

ner Frances Ruffelle), Stephen Sondheim's Frogs at the Jermyn Street Theatre and Burt Bacharach's Promises, Promises at Southwark Playhouse. The big West End openings include The Girls, Follies, An American in Paris, 42nd Street and Stepping Out, which boasts an all-star cast including Amanda

Holden and Tamsin Outhwaite (I watched the play when it was on tour and I wasn't impressed!). The biggest opening of the year however, will be Hamilton at the Victoria Palace; an American musical, which has taken the world by storm and promises to be the West End's hot ticket next Christmas.

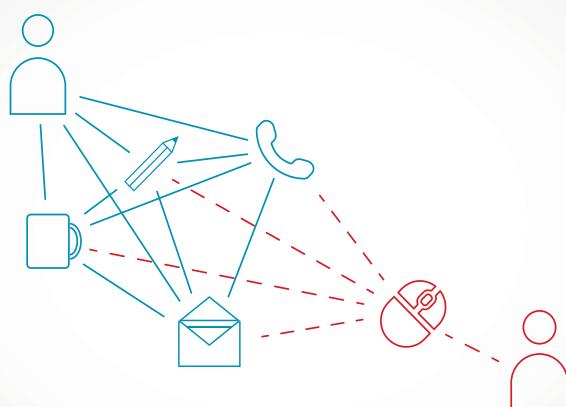
I've still got a couple more shows to fit in before the end of the year with the cult musical Rent and the David Bowie musical Lazarus on my schedule.

With so many shows to see next year, I'm not sure how I will find the time. Well, that's not really true, as my theatre addiction will ensure I

fill as many of the 525600 minutes (it's a lyric from Rent!) of 2017 with theatre as I can.

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The intelligently controlled interaction between the combustion engine and the electric drive, which together generate a total system output of 252hp, gives the BMW 530e Saloon rapid acceleration while offering a substantial reduction in fuel consumption and emissions. The BMW 530e achieves combined fuel consumption of 141.2mpg, and a combined electricity consumption of 9.2kWh with CO₂ emissions of just 46g/km.

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The BMW 530e iPerformance has a range of nearly 400 miles in real-world driving and is capable of covering distances of up to 29 miles using purely electric power at a maximum speed of 87mph. The electric motor and combustion engine direct their power to the saloon's rear wheels via the standard eight-speed Steptronic transmission. Positioning the electric motor upstream from the transmission allows the transmission's ratios to be used in all-electric mode too. This dispenses with the need for a torque converter, reducing the overall weight of the vehicle.

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Fight night boost for Kingfisher Ward

THE fight to save Kingfisher Ward has been boosted by hundreds of pounds, thanks to Weymouth's Riviera Hotel.

More than £1,300 was raised for Dorchester Hospital's children's facility, courtesy of a martial arts night held at the Bowleaze venue.

The event, which featured junior members from King Tiger Club, was organised by parents of youngsters whose lives have been saved by doctors and nurses on Kingfisher the popular ward.

Over 200 fight fans packed the hotel's Ballroom to watch 16 bouts of kick-boxing with competitors as young as five years old taking part.

Riviera assistant bar manager, Craig Elliott, whose daughter Destiny was admitted to Kingfisher after contracting RSV bronchiolitis, said: "What a truly wonderful night it was. The fighting was really entertaining and everyone had a



◆ WONDERFUL EVENING: There was a crowd of over 200 in attendance at the Riviera Centre with all of the youthful boxers enjoying the support.

great time.

"But most importantly we were able to raise a huge sum of money for the Kingfisher Ward.

"The Kingfisher Ward has a special place in some many people's hearts, mine included. If wasn't for the amazing work carried out by staff there my daughter would not be alive."

The cash raised came from entrance fees and from a grand raffle made possible by big-hearted local businesses.

Craig added: "The generosity of people has been overwhelming.

"There are so many kind people and business owners out there – too many to mention – and I send my sincere thanks and appreciation to all of them.

"But I must make special mention to fellow parent, Micky Mooney. This was Micky's brainchild as he wanted to say thanks for all the treatment his young son Freddie has been receiving at Kingfisher over recent years."



Indoor bowls - Moonfleet

Moonfleet Ladies edge through after second shoot-out

MONFLEET Ladies took on DORCHESTER C in the latest round of the Mason National Competition.

The home rink of Irene Martindill, Sheila Goddard, Linda Bryson & skip Gerd Holmes had a slow start against the Dorchester rink with skip M Cullip who were 11–0 ahead after five ends.

The Moonfleet quartet then came to life and, during the middle part of the game, but Dorchester were lying 17–8 ahead by end 14. But the final four ends went to the hosts who managed to close the gap to finish just three shots behind 14–17.

At Dorchester Margaret Hooper, June Searle, Chris Thompson & skip Kath Desmond had a very even start against the home rink with skip B Lacey with both teams on six shots after six ends.

The game of cat and mouse continued throughout the middle part of the game and by end 14, Moonfleet were just one shot ahead 13–12.

The final four ends went mostly Moonfleet's way to leave them with a 17–14 win.

This meant the overall combined score was 31–31 so, as in the previous round, an extra end had to be played which Moonfleet won taking them into the next round where they face Dorchester B.

Moonfleet B 49 East Dorset B 35

MONFLEET B entertained East Dorset in Ladies County league. Jill Poulter, Mary Corben, Ruby Spavins & skip Rose Giles set off into an early lead against the East Dorset rink with skip B Doling and by end nine the hosts were 16–3 ahead.

The Moonfleet quartet continued to dominate over the next seven ends increasing their lead to 23–9 and, although the visitors did add to their total, the Moonfleet team claimed a very comfortable 27–15 victory.

On the other rink Mary Dunne, Penny Dewey, Judy Why & skip Trixie Dempsey had a close first five ends against the East Dorset quartet with skip M Glynn with the scores level at 4–4.

Moonfleet gradually pulled away to lie 17–9 ahead by end 17 and added five shots over the last four ends to East Dorset's one, the hosts finished with a convincing 22–10 win and an overall 49–35 total.

Moonfleet B 40 Bridport B 25

MONFLEET B travelled to Bridport for their last match of 2016 in the Ladies County league.

Pam Hayward, Julie Watts, Karen Hofen & skip Jo Taylor moved into an early lead against the Bridport rink with skip J Tattemall and by end seven they were 9–1 ahead. The hosts then came to life and by

end 12 they had closed the gap to 9–7.

Moonfleet then took back control and added 10 shots over the next four ends to lead 19–7 by end 16. The Moonfleet quartet kept up the pressure over the remaining five ends to claim a very comfortable 24–10 victory.

Mary Dunne, Mary Corben, Mo Morgan & skip Ann Jones had a close contest against the Bridport quartet with both rinks on four shots after six ends.

Moonfleet then edged ahead and looked to be in control at 11–5 by end 12.

The hosts went up a gear and, keeping Moonfleet out of the contest, the Bridport quartet had drawn level 13–13 by end 17.

After the penultimate end Moonfleet were one shot behind, but two shots on the last end gave the victory to the visitors 16–15 and an overall 40–25 total.

Moonfleet C 40 Dorchester C 27

MONFLEET C travelled to Dorchester in this latest Ladies County League fixture. Audrey Reay, Maureen Plummer, Celia Robertson & skip Karen Hofen had a close match against the Dorchester rink and by end six both sides were on five shots.

The Dorchester quartet then took control and over the next five ends had moved into a 12–6 lead. It was then Moonfleet's turn to put on the pressure and, winning the next

seven ends, the visitors had moved into a 16–12 lead. Over the final three ends they kept their nerve to secure a 17–14 victory.

On the other rink Lynn Wellman, Margaret Dethick, Sheila Chilvers & skip Ann Jones took complete control of the first half winning nine out of the first 11 ends to lead 14–7.

Although the Dorchester rink with skip V Cornick did add to their score, it was the Moonfleet quartet who dominated for the rest of the game, allowing the hosts to win only three out of the last 10 ends and claiming a comfortable 23–13 victory and an overall 40–27 total.

Moonfleet Ladies in Yetton Trophy nailbitter

MONFLEET'S two home and two away rinks had a cliffhanger match against Ilminster in this latest round of the National Yetton knock out competition.

The first away rink of Margaret Hooper, Madge Churches, Ruthie Neary and skip Carole Venton had a tough game against the Ilminster rink who took control early and continued to dominate to end with an 18–10 shot victory.

On the other away rink June Searle, Sheila Goddard, Linda Bryson and skip Gerd Holmes had an incredibly close tussle and after seven ends were level at 7–7.

Dorch Snooker

XQ2016 held by Hopefuls

RESULTS: West Dorset Club A 6 WDC Whipping Boys 1, Colliton XQ 2016 4 Colliton Hopefuls 4, Trinity M 3 Colliton Hopefuls 4, WDC YYMFDT 5 WDC Team Shaky 3, Purbeck Potters 5 Colliton XQ 2016 3.

Top Breaks: G Bartlett 53; A Page 38, 28, 24; M Pike 31.

Top Break of the Season: G Bartlett & Ollie Lewis both 53.

Team Handicap knock-out cup – R1 results

Colliton XQ 2016 4 WDC YYMFDT 2, Trinity M 4 WDC Team Shaky 1, WDC Whipping Boys 2 Colliton Hopefuls 4, Purbeck Potters v West Dorset Club A - cancelled - being played over Christmas period.

Semi-final draw: Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity M (Wednesday, February 1st - venue tba), Colliton XQ 2016 v Purbeck Potters or West Dorset Club A (Thursday, February 2nd at Trinity Club).

Team Open Knock Out Cup – Semi-final draw

Colliton XQ 2016 6 v WD Club A (Mon, Jan 30th at Trinity Club), WDC YYMFDT v Trinity M (Tues, Jan 31st at Colliton Club).

Rearranged matches: WDC YYMFDT v Colliton Hopefuls (Dec 20th), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls (Jan 5th).

Table

	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A	10	46
Colliton XQ201611	43
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Trinity M11	40
Purbeck Potters11	39
Colliton Hopefuls9	38
WDC YYMFDT10	32
WDC Whipp Boys11	21

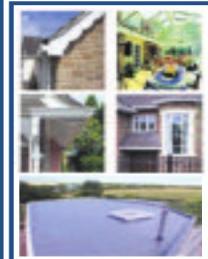
Moonfleet then started to nudge ahead, but a timely four shot haul to Ilminster meant that again both rinks were level by end 13. The last five ends saw the same pattern so not surprisingly the game ended with an 18–18 shot draw.

At home Irene Martindill, Chris Thompson, Shirley Bowley and skip Margaret Crawford had a similar game against the Ilminster rink with skip M Woodland. After eight ends and with both rinks on eight shots apiece, it looked like another evenly matched contest.

However, the Moonfleet ladies began to pull ahead and by end 13 helped by a four shot take they were sitting on a 15–9 lead. Ilminster though went up a gear and, keeping the Moonfleet foursome out of the remainder of the game, the Woodland rink added six shots to level the score at 15–15.

The other home rink of Gill Lock, Thelma Nash, Helen Monnelly and skip Kath Desmond again had a very close first half with both rinks on eight shots by end eight.

Although the visitors pulled slightly ahead, it was the Moonfleet quartet who dominated the last seven ends and surged ahead adding 14 shots to claim a very comfortable 22–12 victory and with it an overall 65–63 total to carry them through to the next round where they will face Torquay Utd.

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INSIDE: Local festive sport round-up

Double success for Kirby and daughter

THE trials season in Dorset continued with a return to field-based events with the recent Hardy Classic trial when 25 drivers contested the Autotechnics Trophy trial at Hogcliff Farm near Dorchester.

Four rounds of six tests provided the challenge although the dry ground conditions were destined to provide close competition across the two major classes.

Battle was joined at an early stage in the Class 1 which catered for both front and rear wheel drive cars, which were not carrying ballast, with Peugeot 106 pilot Jez Searle shaping-up against Dave Atkins at the wheel of his 1587cc Citroen Saxo.

The fourth section provided the first defining test with Atkins gaining four penalty points against the single penalty of Searle who took the lead but a dropped score of three during the second round of sections saw the two level at the lunch-break.

The battle between the French machines continued with the Peugeot man comple-

ting the third run having only added a single point to his penalty cache whilst the Saxo driver added two to his tally.

During the final sextuplet of sections Searle advanced without further loss whilst Atkins dropped a further single point to finish two marks in arrears of the class winner.

The rear wheel drive category win went to Weymouth driver Alastair Stevenson in his MG TF whilst Maiden Newton's Sarah Kirby, sharing the driving duties in her father's Citroen Saxo won the award for the Best Performance by a Lady Driver.

The front wheel drive division (with ballast) provided a six-way battle that determined the winner of the event outright as well as the podium finishers in the class.

Pre-event favourite, Sherborne's Mark Hoppe, lost ground to his adversaries on the critical fourth test with four penalties whilst his challengers lost a single mark.

At the end of the first round John Kirby, from Maiden Newton, had progressed without further loss to gain a one point ad-

vantage over fellow Citroen Saxo driver Shawn Franklin and Ford Fiesta mounted Dominic Bishop.

The second round of tests saw Bishop, from Bere Regis, take two single penalties to go into lunch level with Hoppe and now two points down of Kirby.

The third round saw the leading protagonists go clear but four penalties for Franklin, just three sections from the finish, dropped him to third in class in the final results, two points down on Bishop and Hoppe with the latter gaining the verdict by virtue of amassing 23 cleaned sections to Bishop's 20.

A well-judged and penalty free drive through the afternoon tests saw John Kirby finish on just two penalty points a performance which netted him the trophy for first overall.

Whilst the battle for overall honours was hard fought elsewhere in the entry list were two 18 year old drivers making their trials debut as part of a new initiative from Wool-



◆ TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS: Jonah Alexander (driving) and Josh Lightfoot 'graze' a penalty marker on their trial debut. Photo by STAFFORD ASSOCIATES

bridge Motor Club.

Josh Lightfoot and Jonah Alexander were at the wheel of a Vauxhall Corsa provided by Autotechnics of Weymouth to enable

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